# THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

CONFERENCE OF STATE BOARDS CONCLUDES ITS ANNUAL SESSION.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Dr. Wingate, of Milwaukee, Chosen President-Great Deni of Small-Pox a tonerry Last Winter-Extensive | Health Bureau, was condemned,

cal Conference of State and which has been in session in the past two days, adjourned atternoon after discussing all which had been assigned the twelve months. The quese and place for the next left to a committee.

d a number of important it for discussion, but proimportant discussions of the subjects of how best ad bodies and how to expe with small-pox.

session extended over four the discussions were lengthy.



O. B. WINGATE, MILWAUKEE e Popular Physician, Who Was Flect ed President of the Conference.)

paper prepared by Dr. Egan, of BH and read by the secretary in his treating of the subject of tion of dead bodies, occupied of this session. Dr. Bracken, of oia, and Dr. Wingate, of Wiscon-nducted the discussion, and it was at though the conference adopt s governing the handling o that time in securing a unilaws. The physicians were to endeavor to have something sfactory to report to the

Is the Best System of Quard the discussion thereon was

#### THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

the body reconvened at 2:20 small-pox was taken up, was divided into subdivis-as follows: "To What Ex-Quarantine Restrictions Regards to Persons Who Exposed to Small-Pox?" Dr. hio; Dr. Lee, of Pennsylva-Thomas, of North Carolina. that Length of Time Since From Vaccination Dr. Dr. Mitchell.

accination Protect?" Dr. Lee, sylvania; Dr. Fulton, of Mary-I Dr. Cooper, of Delaware. led the discussion on the vari-

and much information It was shown that during last there was an epidemic of small-throughout the country-North, th, East, and West-and fear was exsaed that unless active and vigorous as were taken the loathsome disease

#### LOUISVILLE SCOURGED.

was shown that in the city of Louisme last winter there were more oo cases of small-pox, and that that number of cases were reportthe State of Ohio. The conference by interested in the discussion to cope with and prevent the he disease, and to a man, they t vaccination was the only known to science, Dr. Saun-bema, said that in one of the his State, where the negroes 50 peer cent. of the population, had attacked the people, and died as a result. On one planthe heart of the affected se the hands had been vaccinated y one of them were "immunes." disease attacked and destroyed

point which has so frequently been at the virus was barmful to the system, generally controverted, and the kers asserted that harmful effects sonly produced by inoculation, and vaccination was not dangerous, but excellent preventive.

#### BY-LAWS CHANGED.

discussion of small-pox ended the mme of subjects, and a report of scial committee apopinted for the of revising the by-laws was made atim and discussed at some length on providing that the annual ssions of the American Public sciation was vigorously nd this section was laid over for increased from \$5 each to her minor changes were made. OFFICERS ELECTED.

ction of officers was taken up ankee, was unanimously choser t. Dr. John Fulton, of Maryland of Rhode Island, Dr. Probst and Dr. Bailey, of Kend all declined, each in favor of ballot resulted in lving a plurality, but a mabeing necessary, another ballot retaryship, Dr. J. N. Hurty and the latter nominated Dr. Swarts withdrew, and re-elected by acclamation. Pelletier, of Montreal, Quenanimously re-elected treahtee members-Drs. Bracket Swarts, of Rhode Island Programme Committee a leave the selection of time

of thanks was tendered the Virand of Health and the press of and to the retiring president. Dr. The new president, Dr. Winorted to the rostrum, and h appy speech, accepting the office. the new vice-president, was or the honor bestowed upon him. ve as the guest of Major L. T. Chris-

The visiting health officers will go to Old

t meeting to the Pro

mmittee and the newly-elected

Point this morning at 9 o'clock and return

Opposed to the Spooner Bill. Dr. Hugh S. Comming, of the Marine Hospital Service, is in the city, and yesterday very freely expressed his opposi-tion to the Spooner bill for the creation of a national health bureau, which is to be composed of one member from each State of the Union, and is to be presided over by an appointee of the President This bill was endorsed by the conference of Boards of Health of North America in

"If the scope of the Hespital Service was extended so as to include the control of epidemics in the various States," said Dr. Cumming, "I feel assured we would not have the trouble with infecsteards of Health of North tious diseases which we are now having For instance, Norfolk and Newport Newscould stamp out small-pox with comparative case, but cases are continually occurring in the surrounding country, and being transmitted to the cities hamed. The result will be, in my opinion, that small-pox will not be entirely eradicated in those counties until all persons susceptible have had it. The trouble is it ick of uniformity in municipal and State health regulations, in defective health laws, and in lack of appropriation. In my opinion, a national health law, such

is that proposed by the Caffery bill would remedy all these evils." Dr. Cumming is a native of Hampton, and has been in the hospital service several years, though a young man. He is very complimentary, in speaking of the fitness of Dr. Wertenbaker, or the Marin Hospital Service, 'who has recently been assigned to the Governor's staff for duty Health's special efforts to eradicate small

If Richmond refuses reasonable depot franchises to the companies asking them, she might as well hang out a sign saying, "No more public enterprises wanted here."

#### He Has Completed Settlement.

Captain Alex. N. Higgins, of Norfolk, s at the Jefferson. Captain Higgins was s at the Jefferson. Captain Higgins was master during its year of service, and was one of the most popular officers in the command. His efficiency is attested by the fact that he is the first regimental quartermaster of General Lee's command in Cuba to receive his certificate of non-indebtedness from the War Department. He got this in Washington a day or two

Captain Higgins has resumed his duties sbursing officer at the Norfolk navy.
There has been much pressure brought to bear upon him to make enter the Virginia Naval Reserves, he being a soldier and sailor, too.

#### Personals and Briefs.

Rev. David K. Walthall, of Chestnut Hill, is quite sick with malarial-fever.

Mrs. John W. Davis, of Waco, Tex., is stopping at No. 309 east Franklin street. Mr. John S. Bethel, Collector of Customs, is iil at his home, on south Pine

Mrs. C. M. Burrows and Miss Louise Askins, of Port Royal, are visiting Mrs. Eugene Farinholt.

Miss Bessie Kasey, of Bedford City, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Kasey of west Grace street.

Mr. I. P. Kuhn, one of the oldest rall road men in the city, is very ill at his home, No. 120 north Lombardy street.

Miss Wilkins, of Montreal, Can., and Miss Moffett, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Cabell Tabb, 109 west Grace street. In the Henrico Circuit Court yesterday Judge Wellford granted a divorce to Johanna Talley from John H. Talley,

giving the wife the custody of her children. Alonzo F. Bruffy, a railroad conductor, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Clerk's office of the United States Dis-

saful Vaccination Should trict court yesterday morning. Liabilities, \$621.70; no assets. The teachers connected with the Sunand Dr. Thomas, of North day school at the Virginia penitentiary (male department) are requested to meet

> street on Friday, the 26th instant, at 8:30 Mr. C. H. Dorsett is at home for a stay of several months. While here he will be employed on the Richmond, Frede-ricksburg and Potomac railroad. Mr.

for conference at No. 104 east

Dorsett has been on the Norfolk and Western road for a number of months, with headquarters at Columbus, O. The Committee on Second Market will hold its regular monthly meeting in

hold its regular monthly meeting in Room No. 11 at 7 P. M. to-day. An hour later the Committee on Health will meet in the same room, while the Committee Water will hold a session at that hour in Room No. 12.

#### Richmonders in New York,

NEW YORK, May 24.—(Special.)—J. S. Williams, A. W. Weddell, Waldorf; E. W. Trafford, Mrs. E. W. Trafford, St. Denis; V. A. Normitt, New Amsterdam; H. R. Johnson, Grand Union; S. B. Rosenbaum, Manhattan; L. B. Rosenbaum, Marlborough.

#### Virginians in Richmond.

At the Jefferson-Robert P. Orr, New-port News; W. J. Nelms, Newport News; F. W. McCullough, Norfall N. W. McCullough, Norfolk, At Murphy's-J. J. Nelson, Columbia John R. Sampson, Pantops Academy; W. K. Early, Woodlawn.

At New Ford's-W. A. Parsons, Vinita; W. H. Adams, Natem; D. Lowenberg, Norfolk; W. W. Bland and wife, Crewe; W. C. Campbell, Roanoke,

# A MAN LOST

Lost! No man understands the full meaning of that word like the man who has been lost. He will tell you: "I was in the woods going ahead steadily when I realized I'd missed the trail. With a cry of 'Lost!' I broke into a run heed less or ignorant of the direction I was going.

The first impulse of a man lost in the woods is to run. The only safe thing is to sit right down and reason out the

Sometimes a business man gets up at the usual hour, breakfasts, kisses his wife and starts for the office. He has for sometime seen signs that he was off the trail of health. To-day the signs multiply. His brain is dull and dizzy, his heart does not beat right, his breathing is difficult, his limbs feel tremulous. scared. He realizes that he's far away from the trail of health, and suddenly like a panther from a tree, the thought leaps on him, "You are a lost man The first impulse is to run for though the way is honey-combed with pitfalls of quackery. But the rational man faces the facts, sits down and thinks over the position and its proba-

That is the man we want to talk to. Disease in almost any form is gen erally accompanied by the failure of the organs of digestion and nutrition. Retablish these organs in healthy action the blood is at once enriched, the nourished and the general health re-This result is invariably accomplished by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a stomach-strengthening, nerve-nourishing, muscle-making, blood-purifying medicine. It has cured thousands who thought their health entirely lost. The "Discovery" is not a stimulant and contains no alcohol or Work, will go to Abingdon to-day on a whisky. Sold at all medicine stores,

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bill was endorsed by the constant of Health of North America in tourds of Health of North America in the term of the Jefferson Tuesday, and the EROIDERIES put in stock to assess in the last BROIDERIES put in stock to assess in disposing of other goods. These goods are all handsome quality—not the scope of the Hespital Service fine, desirable work, on best quality Swiss and Nainsook. The prices are what you are accustomed to paying the control of the scope of the Hespital Service what you are accustomed to paying the control of the scope of the Hespital Service what you are accustomed to paying the control of the scope of the Hespital Service what you are accustomed to paying the control of the scope of the Hespital Service what you are accustomed to paying the control of the scope of the Hespital Service what you are accustomed to paying the scope of the Hespital Service where the scope of the scope of the Hespital Service where the scope of the scop

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fmy 24-1tt THE BALTIMORE RACES

Large Crowd of Spectators, and Betting Quite Spirited.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 24,-The second day of the light-harness racing at

2:30 pacing—\$300—Egbertline we straight heats. Best time, 2:23 1-4. 2:30 trotting-\$300 (unfinished)-Bernice Medium won first and second heats. Best time, 2:211-4. Hazel won third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:21. Stranger won fifth heat. Time, 2:214

MORRIS PARK. NEW YORK, May 24.—There was a ght attendance at the Morris Park races o-day, In the Galety Stakes, Fond Hopes was the favorite. Fond Hopes won ver-easily. Dr. Elchberg was a slight favor ite over George Keene for the Væn Cort landt Handicap, but the latter went to the front at once, and was never headed, winning easily. Summary:

First race—six furlongs—Latch Key (to 1 and 8 to 5) won, Inconamura (100 to 1 and 30 to 1) second, Lady Madge (6 to 5) hird. Time, 1:14 3-4 Second race-five furlongs-Midsummer 7 to 5) won. The Amazon (8 to 5 and 1 to

ond, Maharajah (12 to 1) third. Time,

Third race-Galety Stakes, one-half file-Fond Hopes (2 to 1) won, Neda G to and even) second, Dear Heart (6 to 1) ird. Time, .48 1-4.

Fourth race—one mile—Kirkwood (4 to won, San Lorenzo (5 to 2 and 7 to 10) scond, Mazarine (7 to 1) third. Time, Fifth race-Van Cortlandt Handleap, seven furlongs-George Keene (3 to 1) won, Florenzo (5 to 1 and 2 to 1) second,

Lackland (12 to 1) third, Time, 1:27. Sixth race—Hurdle Handicap, one and three-quarter miles—Ben. Eder (6 to 5) clation companies, it was resolved that won, Governor Budd (12 to 5 and 7 to 10) no such practice shall be eafter be allowed, under penalty of expulsion. LATONIA TRACK.

CINCINNATI, May 24,-Latonia results re as follows: First race—seven furlongs, selling— Bently B (7 to 2) won, Asman (10 to 1) econd, Golden Edge (25 to 1) third. Time,

Second race—four and a half furlongs— Second race—four and a half furlongs— Vigatia (6 to 5) won, Aileen Wilson (7 to 7) cond, Merito (3 to 1) third. Time, 16%.
Third race—one mile and seventy yards,
elling—Cynic 65 to 1) won, McCleary (2
b) b) second, Lyllis (6 to 1) third. Time,

Fourth race—one mile—Samovar G to 10) won, Rohlin (7 to —) second, Infelice (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race—flye furlougs—Jucoma G6 to 5) won, Decoy (12 to 1) second, Lon Ferguson (9 to 5) third. Time, 1:23.

Sixth race—seven furlougs—Kunja (8 to 1) won, Full Dress (8 to 1) second, Jolly Roger (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:234.

#### COLOR LINE NOT CONSIDERED.

Why Norfolk Artillery Did Not Pa-

rade at Washington. NORFOLK, VA., May 24.-The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues emphatically deny the statement published in a Washington paper to the effect that they refused to take part in the jubilee military parade at the Federal capital Tuesday because preceded in the procession by a negro

The Blues say that the color question had nothing whatever to do with their refusal, and was not even considered. were only twenty-four strong, and feeling that their command would appear insignificant in the parade, in comparison full or larger commands, decided not to enter it.

Double Tragedy in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 24.—News comes from the usually peaceable county of Horry, this State, of a tragedy in Floyd township, bordering on North Car-olina, last Saturday night. Two young men named Elvington, sons of a widow lady, were killed by young Rowell, son of V. T. Rowell. Two other young men-Grainger and Williamson—are implicated in the killing. No particulars have been obtained. The scene of the killing is thirmiles distant from Conway, the nearst railroad station, near Fair Bluff, N.
The parties could easily have escaped. is said that jealousy was the cause of

### Port Royal Work to Proceed,

the trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 .- The extensive work on the government naval station at Port Royal, S. C., will now proceed, after being held up for some time by a question raised as to the title of the water front between high and low tide. The Navy Department has not proceeded pending the controversy, but requested the Attorney-General for an Mr. Griggs's opinion that the govern-ment title is secure, and in accordance with this, work on the engineering shops and other features of the plant will be pushed at once.

#### Storm-Dauage in Georgia.

AMERICUS, GA., May 24.—Reports received to-night from last night's storm indicate much damage throughout Sumter county from rain, hall, and wird. Crops of all kinds are badly damaged, and much loss will result. Barns were blown down on some plantations, and sev-oral colored churches were levelled to the ground. The rain in some sections reached the proportions of a water-spout. The losses to farmers will aggregate many thousands of dollars.

Physicians Going to Other Places. Dr. R. E. Tilden, who has been a physi-cian at the Keeley Institute for some time, will leave in a few days to take up his duties as manager of an institute in

Dr. Edgar R. Farmer, also a physician at the institute here, will in a few days give up his position to locate in British Columbia, Dr. Farmer, accompanied by his nephew, Mr. E. F. Peck, of New

## WILLIAMS-COONS

A RICHMOND GENTLEMAN MARRIED IN CULPEPER COUNTY.

BRILLIANT WEDDING

At the Home of the Bride-Beautiful Decorations and Appointments-An Elegant Luncheon-The Pres-

ents-Some of the Guests.

CULPEPER, VA., May 24 -- (Special.)-Of all the noted marriages which have occurred in Piedmont Virginia none perhaps have surpassed in brilliancy, elegance, and well-arranged surroundings that which took place this afternoon at North CHA, the magnificent estate of Mr. Dallas Coons, when his charming and accomplished daughter, Miss Annie Wilkins coons, became the bride of Mr. A. D. Williams, a prominent business-man of Richmond, Va. The front parlor of the mag astefully, and elaborately decorated, shone with an effect brilliant and gio-In this spacious room the mar riage ceremony was performed. The bride wore a magnificent gown of white mull, wore a magnificent gown of white must, with point lace trimmings. Mrs. Roy, a lifelong friend of the bride's, was maid of honor. A charming little niece of the groom's held the wedding ring. Rev. Mr. Winfrey, of the Culpeper Baptist church, performed the ceremony, which was short, simple sweet, and impressive, Afhort, simple, sweet, and impressive, Af ter the marriage the numerous guests were seated at luncheon. This was a true old Virginia repast, which was pr sided over with all the grace of "ye dden time.' The spacious lawn of the ancestral

home of the bride was beautifully illu-minated with the variegated lights of syriads of Chinese lanterns, whil fragrance of potted plants and cut-flowers filled the atmosphere. The happy couple left in a private car over the Southern railroad to-night for an extendcond day of the light-harness racing at the Gentlemen's Driving Park drew a larger crowd of spectators and sports, and the betting at times was quite spirited. The talent found it hard picking, only one of the three sure things being realized. Results:

2:10 trotting or pacing—3:300—Copleton won in straight heats. Best time, 2:35, 2:30 pacing—3:300—Egbertline won in

ler, of Rappahannock county; Mr. and Mrs. McKenney and two sons, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. C. Williams, mother of the groom, and his brother and sister; Miss Wortham, and Miss Jones, of Richmond, Va. SOUTHEASTERN TARIFF ASS'N.

The Wharton Anti-Compact Law-Rate-Cutting Through Rebates. NORFOLK, VA., May 24.—The South-astern Tariff Association, composed of

representatives of prominent American and foreign insurance companies, con-vened in its eighteenth annual meeting a he Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Com ort, this morning. About 100 delegates and many ladies are present. The most important business of the opening was the reading of the president's address by dress contained several suggestions of great importance, and their consideration and the action to be taken upon them will constitute the bulk of the convention's work. The address alludes to the law in this State known as the Wharton nti-compact law, which has now been in effect almost a year, and has, the president states, brought about such a condition of affairs that the association has made no effort whatsoever to maintain rates in Virginia. In the matter of rate-cutting by a system of rebates, which, it is charged, is practiced by many

#### Emporia Mention.

EMPORIA, VA., May 24-(Special.)— Mrs. Pattie J. Turner, relict of Dr. H. H. Turner, died at the residence of her mayried daughter, Mrs. Martellas Robinson. near here, Thursday, Mrs. Turner was lovable Christian lady. The interment will take place at the old family burying-

Captain Charles S. Garner, of Virgilina, was on our streets to-day. Hon, John Chalin was in town to-

Miss Annie Cooper, of Petersburg, has gone to Amherst Courthouse with her ister, Mrs. W. E. Balley. Mr. A. Sidney Woodruff is very low

#### with appendicitis Virginia in 1621.

Miss Mary Johnston in the June Atlan-

The work of the day being over, I sat lown upon my doorstep, pipe in hand, to est awhile in the cool of the evening. Death is not more still than is this Vir ginian land in the hour when the sun has sunk away, and it is black beneath the trees, and the stars brighten slowly and softly, one by one. The birds that sing all day have hushed, and the horned owls, the monster frogs, and that strange owis, the monster lrogs, and that strange and ominous fowl (if fowl it be, and not, as some assert, a spirit damned) which we English call the whippoorwill, are yet silent. Later the wolf will howl and the panther scream, but now there is no sound. The winds are laid, and the restless leaves droop and are quiet. The low lap of the water among the reeds is like the breathing of one who sleeps in his

vatch beside the dead.

I watched the light die from the broad som of the river, leaving it a dead man's hue. Awhile ago, and for many evenings, it had been crimson-a river of blood. A week before a great meteor had shot through the night, blood-red and bearded, drawing a slow-fading, flery trail across the heavens, and the moo upon its disk there was drawn in shadow a thing most marvellously like a scalping knife. Wherefore, the following day beknlfe. ing the Sunday, good Mr. Stockham, our minister at Weyanoke, exhorted us to be watchful, and in his prayer besought that waterful, and it is prayer occount that no sedition or rebellion might raise its head amongst the Indian subjects of the Lord's anointed. Afterward, in the church-yard, between the services, the more timorous began to tell of divers portents observed by them, and to recount old tales of how the savages dis tressed us in the Starving Time. The bolder spirits laughed them to scorn, but the women began to weep and cower, and I, though I laughed, too, thought of Smith, and how he ever held the savage and more especially their now Emperor, Opechancanough, in a most deep distrust opinion as to the government's rights. Opechancehough, in a most deep distrust To-day the Navy Department received telling us that the red men watched while



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# The Loom Ends Sale of Ribbons. 13,240 Yards, Instead of 1,324.

Our yesterday's announcement regarding our purchase of all the loom ends or short lengths of Ribbons from a large mill gave the number of yards as thirteen hundred and twenty-four, which really should have been thirteen thousand two hundred and torty. Readers of that announcement must have been surprised on visiting the store to find that 1,324 yards of Ribbon should require so much space, for at

every turn were Ribbons, Ribbons, Ribbons, such Ribbons as you never bought before for less than a third and a half more. Every color and every wantable kind of Ribbon. Every yard all silk and every inch perfect.

# The Sale Goes on With Unbroken Assortments,

for it will take many days to sell 13,240 yards of Ribbons, even at these bargain prices. Below is a summary of what you may expect:

AT 1 1-2c .- The very finest quality Satin Daisy Ribbon, all colors and plaids,

AT 2c .- The finest quality No. 11-2 Satin Ribbon. AT 5c.—Finest quality No. 3 Satin Ribbons, No. 7 Draw-String Ribbons, No. 7 Taffeta Ribbons, and a host of

AT 99c -6-inch Warp Print Sash Ribbons, worth \$2.2 AT 75c.-5-inch Warp Printed Sash Ribbons, worth \$1.50. AT 35c.-Liberty Satin Ribbon, No. 100, worth 75c. AT 29c .- 4-inch Embroldered Ribbons, 4-inch Woven Dot,

ch Corded Ribbons, finest quality 5-inch Satin, and a host of Satin Ribbons. AT 49c .- 6-inch Corded-Edge Satin, 6-inch Corded Sash Rib

ns, 5- and 6-inch Fancies. AT 2 1-2c,-No. 2 Satin and Gros-Grain Ribbons, all colors

AT 31-2c.—The very finest quality All-Silk No. 2 Ribbons every color and Black; Dainty Fancy-Edge, Drawn-String AT 4c .- No. 5 Shearing Ribbons, No. 5 Satin Ribbons, Gros-Grain Ribbons, AT 7c.—No. 9 Taffetas, all colors; best quality No. 5 Satin and Gros-Grains, No. 9 Satin Ribbons. AT 7 1-2c .- Corded Tie Ribbons, Draw-String Ribbons, Em-

broidered Hat-Band Ribbons.

AT S 1-2c,—Best quality No. 12 Satins.

AT 9c.—No. 12 Taffetas, No. 12 Moires, all colors, including White and Black.
T 10c.-31-2-inch Plaid Ribbons, No. 16 Moire Ribbons, No. 16 Plain Taffetas, No. 9 Double-Faced Satin, Reversible Check Ribbons, Ali-Silk Hat-Band Ribbons, Ali-Silk

AT 12 1-2c.-No. 22 best quality Satin, No. 40 Taffeta, No. 16 Gauze, No. 22 Moires. 16 Gauze, No. 52 Moires. T 15c.—No. 40 Taffeta, No. 40 Satin, No. 40 Moire, No. 50 Open-Work Ribbons, No. 59 Millinery Ribbons.

AT 17c .- No. 60 Taffeta Ribbons, No. 60 Moire, all colors, including White. AT 19c .- No. 100 heaviest quality Moire, No. 80 heaviest

quality Taffeta, Swell Satin-Stripe Warp Prints, Reversible 4-inch Mourning Ribbons, No. 22 finest quality Satin, and a host of other Plain and Fancy Sating -No. 100 Taffetas, 41-2-inch Embroidery Ribbons, ch Sheared, No. 100 Moire.

3 1-2-inch AT 250.—5-inch Plaids, 41-2-inch Peau de Soie, 5-inch Warp Printed Ribbons, 31-2-inch Jacquard Ribbons, No. 60 Dou-ble-Faced Ribbons, No. 80 Cord-Edge Ribbons, No.

# Have You Heard of the Shoe Sale Here?

It concerns 8,000 pairs of Ladies', Children's, and Misses' Oxfords, Sandals, and Southern Ties, closed out at a loss to the commission firm of Maybury & Wains.

## THE SHOES COST FROM 50c. TO \$2 A PAIR. PRICES ARE FROM 25c. TO \$1.19 A PAIR.

Three Bargain Lots Matting. Special Matting, This is a sale of just \$1.85 a Roll. 216 20 - vard rolls of good China Mattings, full one yard wide, and in neat,

being less than 10c. a yard for good, perfect Matting. A special purchase of the Finest Ingrain Mattings contained only one color and pattern, and to quickly sell off this lot we will lay it on your floor com-plete for 28c, a yard. This is the very

pretty patterns, for \$1.85 a rol .

com unsurpassed at 30c., and in the prettiest of iniaid patterns, are here to be sold for 19c, a yard. We can specially recommend this quality for the price, but it may require your im mediate attention, for we have but 31 rolls.

The Furniture Department has a spe cially good article on special sale

COMBINATION DESK AND BOOKof solid cak, standing 5 feet high, with drop 44d and book shelves above and below desk, as good a one as has here-

tofore been \$5.99. The special sale price

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The Pique Welts at 12 1-2c. The Plaid Muslins at 5 7-8c. And the others are added to by the ar-rival of a mixed lot of Dimities, Open-

Work Lace-Stripe Muslin, and Fancy-Woven Piques, which are to be placed on sale for 2.7-8c. a yard. In the whole pieces these goods sold for from

#### SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

Views of William Jennings Bryan as Given to the N. Y. Journal.

Brice, in his "American Common wealth." gives to General James B Weaver, of Iowa, credit for introducing the first resolution proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election of United States sonators by a direct vote of the people.

and read as follows: Representatives of the United States of Representatives of the United States of 3. The present method of electing sena America in Congress assembled (two-tors interferes seriously with State of thirds of each house concurring therein), fairs. Where the State legislatures mee That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and when ratified by the egislatures of three-fourths of the several States, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitu-

tion-to-wit .: ARTICLE -. "That so much of section 3, Article I., of the Constitution of the United States as provides that the senators of the United States shall be chosen by the legislatures thereof shall be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

"The Senate of the United States shall

be composed of two senators from each State, to be chosen by the vote of the

qualified electors in said States, respect-

ively, and at such time as shall be determined by act of Congress. If the subject was brought before Congress at an earlier date I am not awar of it. Nothing more clearly shows the growth of public opinion or more fully demonstrates the irresistible force of a good idea than the progress which this reform has made during the past eighteen years. The Democratic House of Representatives in the Fifty-second Con-gress, and again in the Fifty-third, adopt House of ed resolutions proposing such an amend-ment, but the resolutions died in the Senate committee. No one who has watched the trend of events can doubt that public sentiment will finally pravail. If the amendment is once submitted to the States for ratification, they will make quick work of its adoption, for there is scarcely a State where there is not now overwhelming majority in favor of this effort to bring the government closer to the people. The Legislature of Neto the people. The Legislature of Ne-braska, at its recent session, adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the popu-

favor of the proposition.

1. Popular election would make the under pecuniary obligation. senator more truly the representative of the people for whom he speaks. The democratic idea of government is, that the representative reflects the sentiments of the sovereign people. That he is elect-ed, not to think for the people upon imtant questions, but to act for them and carry out their thoughts, is evident from the fact that candidates for publioffices are nominated upon platforms outlining the policies which the candidate is expected to support. If a public officer were chosen merely because of his supeby the platform; but as a matter of fact, nions upon public questions really determine the support he receives. If then, the canator is the representative of the geople, there is no valid reason why ne should not be the choice of the people. to choose a Fresident (for they vote for electors pledged to their favorite candi-date), members of Congress, Governors, State legislators, etc., they must be presumed to have sufficient intelligence to select United States senators. The argument that a senator should be elected by he Legislature because he represents a

Governor does.

2. Whatever may have been the original senators, new conditions have made a change importative. The corporations are upon the text of the motion of the legislatures of the Constitution will enable the people to

nventions would be as liable to nomi-te undesirable candidates for the Schare as legislatures are to elect them, but there is an important difference. When a convention nominates on undesirable man, the people sit in judgment upon the nomination, and the fear of rejection at the polis acts as a restraint upon the convention. Then a Legislature elects an undesirable man for the Senate there is no appeal from its decision. The cor-The resolution was introduced in the porations do not usually ask a legislator Forty-sixth Congress on January 31, 1881. To go outside of his party to support the o go outside of his party to support the orporation candidate, but they usually have their favorite candidate in the domi

> every two years, two legislatures out of every three elect a senator, and when a senatorial election is pending party line are drawn and the candidate's capacit for State affairs is often overshadow by the necessity of having a party ma-jority in the Legislature. When the Legislature meets, the first business is the organization, and the officers of the Legislature are usually chosen with referenes to the senatorial candidates whom context is prolonged, as it often is, all State business is arrested, while the con-test over the senatorial seat waxes hotter and hotter. It is difficult to overestimate the injury done to State affairs by having a political question of the first magnitude

forced upon the State Legislature.
4. Sometimes the Legislature adjourns without electing, and then the State has only half of its senatorial representation for two years. While deadlocks have or two years. ometimes terminated in this way herete fore, the present year has outstripped all predecessors in furnishing four instances of this kind. In Delaware, Pennsylvania, Utah, and California the senatorial dead locks continued throughout the entire session and left the States with only one

5. If there was no other reason for the change, a sufficient reason would be found in the scandats growing out of senatorial elections. The charge of direct bribery is made with increasing frequency, and in-direct forms of bribery are even more There is no doubt that success make ful candidates are sometimes unjusti here is condemned, and that legislators are ofte the victims of groundless accusation; but purity in politics is so necessary and uprightness in public officials so essential that we cannot afford to continue a system which offers such excellent opportunities for corruption and breeds lar election of senators. In the State widespread suspicion. Probably the most senate the resolution was adopted with-out a roll call; in the House the vote is that employed by candidates who are stood 84 to 5-a little more than 16 to 1 in either themselves wealthy or who have favor of the proposition. Several reasons may be suggested for ly furnish the campaign funds for legis-the change: and thus place them lative candidates, and thus place them

Several years ago the following story was told of a western legislator: He arose in the House one morning, addressed the Speaker, and asked permission to deposit with him one thousan be returned by the Speaker to Mr. A a senatorial candidate. He explained that when he received the money he promis when he received the money he promised to vote for Mr. A—, but since receiving the money he had received fifteen hundred dollars from Mr. B—, and added that, being an honest man, he felt it his duty to return the thousand dollars to Mr. A——. This passed for a gapd story, but recent political history has shown but recent political history has shown that it was not as improbable as might be supposed, for during the present year a member of a State legislature has stated that he received from a prospective can didate money to defray his campaign ex-penses, but that having decided to vote for another man, he expected to return what he had received.

Occasionally a State convention has nominated a candidate for the Senate,

but this is of doubtful advantage where the opposing party fails to follow the example, because the candidate who is nominated runs against the field and has to contend with the disappointment he Legislature because he represents a to contend with the disappointment of cores, because the State is nothing but the people of the State, and a schator opposents a State in the same tense that Governor does.

In Nebraska the electors have a right express their preference for eason for the present method of electing | States senator at the general election next

much easier than they can popular elec-tions. It is sometimes argued that party other officers, thus giving them their conventions would be as liable to nomi- choice and placing within their power the

#### A Good Rennion Story.

(Charleston News and Courier.) "We sometimes have peculiar incidents at these reunions," said J. C. Aldersonof West Virginia, to a reporter. "The other day I was invited to the home of Major Willis to a reception, and while there met Captain William Hammond, of Florida, I had never seen him before. When Captain Hammond learned that I said that he served there during the war. He was in one battalion, and I was in an-other. We got to telling stories, and Captain Hammond gave an account of how he escaped the Yankees by a clever ruse one day. He was at the house of Colonel McNelll, when it was announced that the enemy was approaching, and he ran out hurrfedly to hide. The only place offering safety was a hen house, ar tain climbed up on a roost. He was not seen, 'When the seldlers left,' said Cap-tain Hammond, 'a bittle girl came up and tain Harnmond, a little girl came up and told me to come out. She carried me into the house. She was a pretty child, and while the Yankees were searching the place she stood guard over me.'

Major Alderson says that after Captain Hammond had spoken of the incident he remarked, "Well, Captain, here is that little girl," and he introduced him to Mrs. W. R. Wilson, of Chattanooga, Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Colonel McNelll, and she was the child who watched Captain Hammond while the soldiers were hunting him. She had not seen the Cap-

#### tain since that day.

Drowning at Lovett, Ga. MACON, GA., May 24.-A special to the Telegraph from Lovett, Ga., tells of the drowning of Miss Radford and Mr. Peb, Hall, of that place, who were picnicking on the Ohoopee river. They, with seve-ral others, were boating, and their boat was capsized. They died calling for help. Their bodies were recovered in a decom-

DEATHS. REYNOLDS.-Died, in Washington, D. C., at 5 o'clock A. M., May 24th, in the 36th year of his age, BEVERLY T. REY-NOLDS, car accountant of the Southern Railway Company and son of the late Robert T. and Nannie Reynolds, of Rich-

He leaves four brothers and a sister to mourn their loss-viz.: John D., of New York; Robett M., Charles W., and L. Bruce, of Newport News, Va., and Miss Mary P. Reynolds, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from Elba Station 3 P. M. MAY 25TH. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Interment in Holly-



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